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What's Inside

GTMO "Plugged In"



Golfer Peter Jacobsen, PGA pro and host of the Golf Channel's program, "Plugged In" visits GTMO to shoot a program thanking GTMO's military and civilians for their efforts on behalf of the U.S. and all its citizens in the war on terrorism. He also gets credit for bringing along his friends, Hootie and the Blowfish!

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Give the Nurses a Hand



Naval Hospital's nurses join with the FFSC and Red Cross to hold a Health Fair at the NEX Atrium this week. The Nurses are celebrating the Nurse Corps Birthday and the proclamation by Naval Base of Nurse Appreciation Week in Guantanamo Bay. Capt. McCoy read the proclamation at the NEX Atrium Tuesday morning.

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Hootie! Hootie!

Darius Rucker of Hootie and the Blowfish belts out an acapella rendition of the National Anthem to kick off their concert Sunday evening at the Downtown Luceum.

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Force Protection

When departing GTMO to travel overseas, try to use military or US flag carriers to reach your final destination.

Energy Conservation

Don't stand in front of the refrigerator and dream. Think about what you want before opening the door.

Water Conservation

Apr 28 - May 4

Used 6,179,000.0
Daily avg. 882,714.3
Daily goal 1,000,000 gal

We spent **\$15,599** under our budget for the week.

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Congratulations to NAVSTA's Newest Senior Chief



Everyone not on duty at Security on Monday last week, gathered at the Security Compound to witness the frocking of Naval Station's newest Senior Chief Petty Officer, MACS Luis Martinez. Capt. Les McCoy congratulates Senior Chief Martinez above as Capt. Mike Fair, the ceremony's MC, stands by to assist as Senior Chief Martinez makes his own presentations to his family and members of the department whose hard work he credited with helping him advance in his career.

Career Counselor Note: Joining the Military by Non-US Citizens

Enlistment into the U.S. Navy, or any branch of the U.S. military, by citizens of countries other than the United States is limited to those foreign nationals who are legally residing in the United States and possess a Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services Permanent Resident Card (BCIS Form I-151/551 - commonly known as a "Green Card"). Applicants must be between 17 and 35; meet the mental, moral, and physical standards for enlistment; and must speak, read and write English fluently.

Note: The U.S. military branches cannot assist foreign nationals in obtaining admittance

into the United States. Questions concerning immigration to the United States should be asked of the U.S. Embassy. Only after immigration procedures are completed and an applicant is legally residing in the United States may an application for enlistment be accepted.

Furthermore, in order to be commissioned an officer in the U.S. Navy, one must be a native-born or naturalized United States citizen. The U.S. government agency responsible for immigration and naturalization is the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Service. Their web site is www.immigration.gov.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Volunteers Needed for SCUBA!
Super Cool Undersea Bible Adventure!
July 7-11th

Next Volunteer Meeting Tuesday May 13
at 7pm in the Chapel Hill Fellowship Hall.
Contact Barbara Olsen at 7685 for details.

Thrift Savings Plan

Interested in investing and saving for your retirement? Check out the Thrift Saving Plan. Open Season is currently underway until June 30th. To learn more about TSP, visit the official website at www.tsp.gov

PGA Golfer Tees-off in GTMO

For more than 50 years celebrities have traveled to entertain the troops serving during wartime and holidays. The various shows performed have proven to be an effective morale booster for the troops stationed overseas.

This past weekend it couldn't GTMO better! Celebrity golfer Peter Jacobsen and rock-stars, Hootie & the Blowfish (*see page 6*) were on island, to entertain the residents and troops.

"This trip is our way of saying 'thank you' to the troops," said Jacobsen, who recently tied for 10th place at the MCI Heritage. "If we can provide the troops with even the smallest reminder of home and offer them a break that includes great entertainment, then our mission is accomplished."

Jacobsen and Hootie & The Blowfish viewed their visit as a "morale-boosting trip." They spent the weekend playing golf with the troop and signing autographs. The band performed a concert Sunday night at the Downtown Lyceum.

The visit was organized by FBI Agent Mike Heard and the group has spent the past six months preparing for this trip. During the visit The Golf Channel filmed segments for Jacobsen's show "Plugged In," which airs every Monday night at 10 p.m. EDT.

Heard, who is based in south Florida, spent six weeks last year on official business at Guantanamo Bay, he saw first-hand how the troops stationed here needed a break from the work they do in conjunction with Operation Enduring Freedom — as well as an additional supply of sports equipment to accommodate the increase in base population.

Last December, Heard returned to GTMO with four PGA TOUR players — Frank Lickliter, Mark Carnevale, Billy Kratzert and Bob Dickson. That group brought more than 600 pounds of golf clubs, bags and balls to give to the base and played golf with about 50 servicemen during a whirlwind 36-hour visit.

For this visit, major manufacturers in the golf industry donated more than 20 sets of golf clubs, thousands of golf balls, water sports, softball equipment and acoustic guitars.



Peter Jacobsen interviews three members of one foursome from Saturday's play, for his program "Plugged In" which airs Monday evenings on the Golf Channel.



Jacobsen, along with some avid GTMO golfers, check out the various donated golf clubs and equipment.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pie in the Face

The CPOA is holding a "Pie in the Face" fundraiser for the CPOA scholarship fund, Saturday, May 17 at the NEX Atrium. It's your chance to make your favorite chief the recipient of a specially constructed pie. Each vote for the chief of your choice is \$1 and you can place your vote with any chief petty officer. The three chiefs garnering the most votes receives the "prize!" Three pies will be auctioned on the day of the event to determine who gets to "present" the pies to the winning chiefs. Voting closes at noon, 16 May. Contact PNC Gorrell at 4145 for details.

ECSCA Seeks Donations

The Enlisted/Civilian Spouses Association is looking for donations of various household items and linens to start a loan program. This program will not replace the Fleet and Family Support Center's FSC loan program. For more information, please contact Johannah at 5844 or Tonja at 7328.

Immunization Clinic

If you have received a notification concerning the TD Booster shot and want to take advantage of this clinic to update your child's shots, return the signed permission slip as soon as possible. Students must have a signed permission slip to participate. The Immunization Clinic is at the High School on May 14th.

Rusty Anchor Closing

The Rusty Anchor Grill at Marblehead Lanes is closing beginning May 12 for renovation and will reopen June 10th featuring Kentucky Fried Chicken and A&W Root Beer menus.

SIAC Meeting

There is a School Installation Advisory Committee Meeting May 19th at 5:15pm in the High School Media Center. This is open to the public. If there are issues you would like to address, contact the school administration at 3500 (H.S.) 2207 (E.S.) or Julie Barnett at 5736 in advance so we can provide answers at the meeting.

If You Can Read This, Thank A Teacher!

GTMO Honors Teachers During Appreciation Week



Since 1984, the National Parent and Teacher Association has encouraged all citizens to show their appreciation for teachers during the annual National Teacher Appreciation Week. Each May Teacher Appreciation Week offers the opportunity for citizens to reaffirm their commitment to parent-teacher partnerships. It is a time for honoring teachers and recognizing the lasting contributions they make to our lives.

With the outstanding contributions teachers make to us individually and as a community, many experts have concluded that giving teachers the status and recognition they deserve as professionals is the best way

to improve education in this country.

To all the teachers in GTMO, we thank you for taking the time to listen and care and make learning an adventure for our children.

The PTO would like to extend a warm thanks to all of the following for their assistance in making Appreciation Week at the schools a success: Sandra DiQuinzio, Dale Moore, Terri McCoy, Debi Buehn, Pam Miller, Beth Shimkus, Carmella England, Tina Schmitz, Johannah Shultz, Terri Millard, Julie Cota, Ire Stump, Barbara Munro, Craig Basil, MWR and Subway. Without you, it wouldn't have been possible!

May is Healthy Vision Month

By **Aveline V. Allen**
Bureau of Medicine and Surgery

When was the last time you had your vision checked? Let this month, Healthy Vision Month, serve as a reminder to have you and your family's eyes checked.

"The importance of regular eye exams cannot be over-emphasized," said Lt. Tyson Brunstetter, aerospace optometrist at Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory, Pensacola, Fla. "Eye care professionals really believe that 'the eye is the window to the soul'."

Whether you are young or old, eye problems and diseases can strike at any age, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO). It is important for you to have regular eye checkups to prevent possible eye disorders. Let your doctor know if hereditary conditions run in your family, as they could play an important part in your vision health.

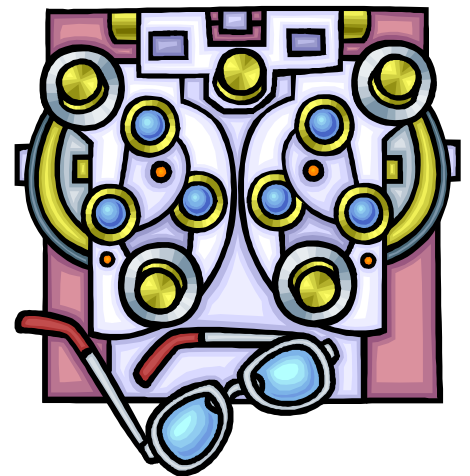
"Regular eye exams can many times catch problem conditions early, well before patients

realize that a problem even exists," said Brunstetter. "It's time well spent!"

How often should you schedule eye exams for you and your family? Brunstetter suggests the following guidelines to ensure your family's eye care is monitored regularly during their lifetime.

- ◆ At ages six months and 5 years, a child's eyes should be examined by a health care professional.
- ◆ During school years, children's eyes should be checked yearly.
- ◆ Young adults to age 65 should have an eye exam every two to four years.
- ◆ Adults over the age of 65 should have eye exams every one to two years to rule out cataracts, glaucoma and other eye conditions.

The AAO suggests those individuals who are at higher risk for eye-related diseases and conditions should see an eye doctor on a more frequent basis. These individuals may include those with a family history of eye diseases and other maladies, such as diabetes, high blood pressure or heart



conditions, and African-Americans over age 40.

Other conditions that should trigger a visit to the eye doctor include visual changes, pain in the eyes, flashes of light, visual spots, excessive tearing, dry eyes with itching or burning, and lines and edges that appear distorted or wavy.

Additional information on caring for and maintaining healthy vision is at www.aao.org.

Military Spouses Remembered, Honored May 9th

By Arlene H. Hull
LifeLines200.org

"If the military had wanted you to have a spouse, they would have issued you one." Remember those words? Well, that was then and this is now. America's military has realized and acknowledged the significance of the military spouse. In 1984 President Reagan proclaimed the Friday before Mother's Day of each year to be Military Spouse Appreciation Day. This year, May 9th, is your day to stand up and be honored.

For the times you've stood and watched a ship sail from the harbor, an aircraft disappear into the clouds, or a truck convoy pull out of sight, not sure when they would return, we thank you.

For the countless household moves you've made from a place you know to one that's strange and different - often by yourself - we thank you.

For the families you've held together, for the anniversaries, birthdays, and holidays you've celebrated alone, we thank you.

For the hand you've extended to another military spouse when the need was there, truly creating a military family, we thank you.

For the spirit and strength you've shown when your service member has gone into harm's way, we thank you.

For the pride you've displayed while serving as an ambassador of the military spouse to the rest of the world, we thank you.

Far too frequently, the sacrifices and dedication of the military spouse have gone unnoticed and unappreciated. In our nation's recent history, thousands of service members have been placed in harm's way as they stood watch as freedom's guardian. You too have stood watch at home, facing challenges alone. You have waved flags and held banners high to express your support. You have kept the candles burning on the home front as a reminder of our

deployed military.

You have made difficult sacrifices of your own, and have called upon your inner reserves to nurture family life so your service member can focus on the business at hand.



Even in times of relaxed alert status for our military, you have stood ready and alert for the slightest of signs, perhaps overlooked or ignored by your civilian counterparts, signaling a potential change in the status of our military forces. As a military spouse, you have willingly packed up and relocated countless times, and may have been separated from your own parents and siblings for several years at a time.

Quite often, you have been placed in an unfamiliar ethnic or cultural setting, or a remote location. You have met this challenge with confidence and pride, making your nation proud of you. By the same token, you have extended your hand and hospitality to visitors to our country.

A country cannot count itself strong by its armed services alone, but must also depend on its civilians. With military wives and husbands setting a superior example through devotion, courage, and commitment, we are a nation of strength.

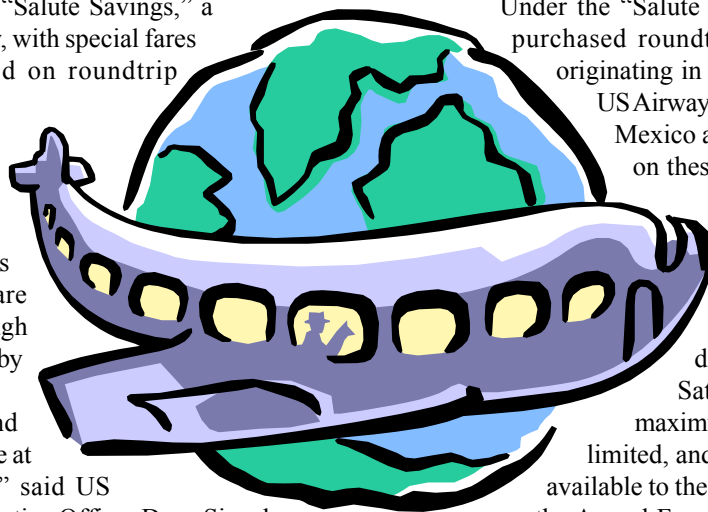
Military spouses ... stand tall, stand proud ... we salute you, you are truly our unsung heroes.

US Airways Offers "Salute Savings" Program

US Airways today introduced "Salute Savings," a discount program for U.S. military, with special fares as low as \$79 each way, based on roundtrip purchase.

US Airways "Salute Savings" rates are available to active and reserve military and their immediate families through government-contracted commercial travel offices throughout the U.S. The fares are valid for tickets purchased through Dec. 31, 2003, for travel completed by Feb. 12, 2004.

"The service that the men and women of the U.S. military provide at home and abroad is invaluable," said US Airways President and Chief Executive Officer Dave Siegel. "This program is designed to make special fares and travel bargains available for their widespread use."



Under the "Salute Savings" program, fares must be purchased roundtrip and are available for travel originating in the U.S. to destinations across the US Airways system, including Europe, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean. For information on these fares, military personnel or their military I.D.-carrying family members should contact their commercial travel office.

Tickets are nonrefundable and must be purchased at least three days in advance of departure. One Saturday night stay is required, and a maximum 30-day stay is allowed. Seats are limited, and other restrictions apply. Fares are available to the immediate families of members of the Armed Forces when the member is part of the traveling party. An immediate family member is defined as a parent/guardian, spouse/partner, or child.

HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH

Rock the “Least Worst” Place



(Above) Peter Jacobson (right) and his broadcasting partner on the Golf Channel's "Plugged In", Matt Greaser, introduce Hootie & the Blowfish to the GTMO crowd.



Pro-golfer Peter Jacobsen joins the band for a song, proving his talents go well beyond hitting a golf ball or hosting a television show.



Bass player, Dean Felber, makes sure everything is in tune during the afternoon sound check prior to the evening concert.



There wasn't an empty seat to be found at the Downtown Lyceum. The GTMO community turned out in full force for this special concert event. At the end of the concert, it was standing room only at the front of the stage as the band played on.



Above: Hootie keeps the audience rockin' in their seats during their two-hour program, featuring many of the band's classic hits and songs from their newest release.



Left: Jacobsen and Greaser present two customized Gibson guitars to JTF's BGen Michael Payne and Naval Station's Capt. Les McCoy.

Drummer, Jim "Sonni" Sonefeld, began playing the drums in 1977. He also wrote several of the songs of the band's new self-titled album, Hootie & the Blowfish.

They've won Grammys, sold millions of records, have fans world-wide, and now Hootie & the Blowfish can add a trip to GTMO with PGA Pro Peter Jacobson and a concert for Guantanamo Bay to their scrapbook.



Left: It was a dream come true for two of GTMO's aspiring musicians. Stephanie Robinette and Meagan Johnson, shown with guitar player Mark Bryan. The pair joined Hootie & the Blowfish on stage for a special number.

Right: In comments published on hootie.com, lead singer, Darius Rucker, says that the band has always supported the military. "We're always involved and always will be," said Rucker. "The military is a very important thing." The band has been a part of several USO tours in the past years.



Red Cross Volunteers in the Spotlight

By Kim deJong

Tonja Campbell

Tonja Campbell has been a part of the American Red Cross family for the past 5 years, with the last year helping the Guantanamo Bay office.

As the Volunteer Chair Tonja has placed over 50 individuals in a variety of positions around the community. She's involved in the recruiting and placement of volunteers. Tonja recruits new volunteers through advertisements on the community bulletin board, orientation classes and at fundraising events. She also makes sure volunteers get a chance to work at locations around base where they would like. The most popular sites are the plant nursery and the Camp America canteen.

Along with working with the volunteers, she's an after-hours caseworker, she's logged over 1,000 hours as a caseworker carrying the pager for two weeks at a time. As a caseworker she receives message traffic after hours and gets the messages to the commands and service members. She also helps access funding for the service member's emergency and airline tickets.

"I have been part of the military family for 15 years, all overseas, and it can be a lot to handle. The Red Cross is your connection to home," said Tonja. She states volunteering is a way to "give to the community."

In addition to Tonja's work with the Red Cross she's an active member with the Daisy Girl Scouts, Enlisted Spouses Club, Hospital Spouses Organization and is a member of a quilting club. She also teaches at the college and substitutes at the elementary and high schools.

The America Red Cross and the community would like to thank Tonja for dedicating her time to serving the community and helping make it a better place to live.



Capt. Les McCoy reads the Nurses Week Proclamation at the NEX Atrium during the annual Heath Fair sponsored by the hospital, Fleet and Family Support Center and the American RedCross.

GTMO Celebrates National Nurses Week, Navy Nurse Corps Birthday

National Nurses Week is celebrated annually May 6 – 12 throughout the United States. This year Guantanamo Bay, Cuba will join the celebration by honoring the nurses stationed and working here in GTMO. The theme this year is "NURSES: Lifting Spirits, Touching Lives." The purpose of celebrating National Nurses Week is to increase public awareness of the important role nurses play in meeting the healthcare needs of the community.

On May 6th, National Nurses Day, Naval Station GTMO "kicked off" the week long celebration at the NEX Atrium with CAPT McCoy reading a proclamation declaring the week of May 6 – 12 as National Nurses Week. The GTMO nurses in conjunction with the Fleet and Family Support Center and the American Red Cross hosted a health fair immediately following the reading of the proclamation. Residents took time to come out and meet the GTMO nurses and take advantage of the health information and screenings that were offered. The health fair ran from 1100 – 1400 in the NEX atrium.

The GTMO nurses asked the children in GTMO to help celebrate National Nurses Week and the US Navy Nurse Corps birthday and create posters using this year's theme. The posters are displayed at the NEX.

On May 12th, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of the modern day nursing profession, the GTMO nurses will present a job fair to the students at W T Sampson High School. The students will be provided with information about the nursing profession both in the civilian and military arenas. The job fair is scheduled from 1100 – 1200 at the school.

May 13th is the US Navy Nurse Corps 95th birthday. Navy Nurses stationed at the Naval Hospital and the Detention Hospital will join together to celebrate this momentous occasion with a traditional cake cutting ceremony at 1300 on the Quarterdeck of the US Naval Hospital.

Worship Services

Catholic Mass

(Main Chapel) **Monday - Friday**
Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel) 0630
Friday

Holy Hour/Rosary 1700
(Cobre Chapel)

Saturday

Reconciliation 1630
Eucharist/Mass 1730

Sunday

Eucharist/Mass 0900
La Santa Misa (Spanish) 1130
Eucharistic Adoration
(Cobre Chapel) Daily 24hrs

Protestant Services

Sunday

Services - Main Chapel 1100
Praise & Worship 1830

New Life

(Main Chapel) **Sunday**

Worship Service 1245
Sunday School (Sanctuary B) 1130

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Sanctuary A)

Sunday

Sunday Sacrament 0900

Monday

Families Home Evening 1800

Wednesday

Ladies Relief Society 1900

Thursday

Young Women 1900

Jewish

(Fellowship Hall)

Every Friday 2000

Filipino Bible Fellowship

(Sanctuary A) **Sunday**

Worship 1800

Iglesia Ni Cristo

(Sanctuary B) **Sunday**

Worship 2000

Pentecostal Gospel Temple

(Sanctuary C) **Sunday**

Worship 0800 & 1700

Seventh Day Adventist

(Sanctuary B) **Saturday**

Divine Service 1100

Islamic Service

(Classroom 18) **Friday**

Worship 1300

United Jamacian Fellowship

(BLDG. 1036 - Next to Phoenix Cable)

Sunday Service 1100 & 1830

Camp America Chapel

Sunday

Praise & Worship 0900
Bus Transportation available at 8am,
Windward Loop and 8:15am, TK.

*For information about
Sunday School, Education
Programs, Bible Study,
Prayer Groups, etc. Call the
Chaplain's Office at 2323.*

"Teddy" Goes to School



Families of several kindergarten and first grade students met at the community center to celebrate the "Month of the Military Child" and "Turn off the TV Week". Children from Mrs. Stanton's and Mrs. Walsh's classes brought their teddy bears to eat, dance, read and play Wednesday evening.

Families were encouraged to spend time participating in activities that did not center around the television or video games. Time was spent making a teddy bear mural, playing board games, reading books, dancing, playing math games, and enjoying homemade teddy bears! A bear parade completed the evening.

Help Make Music in May

W. T. Sampson Elementary School is looking for people interested in volunteering to share their skills in music. Spend your time in a meaningful way while helping children in our community.

Our goal is to recruit, train, screen and place volunteers in the schools and to strengthen the ties between the community, business, and public education. For more information, contact Mrs. Shirley Baggett at 2207.

Anger Management Classes

*Don't let Anger have its way with you!
Learn how to effectively manage your anger!*

*When: May 13th
and May 20th from
3 to 4pm - must attend
both sessions.*

*Where: Fleet and
Family Support Center*

*Call 4141 to reserve
your seat today.*



School Lunch Menu

May 12 - 16

- MONDAY -

Ravioli, Toasted
Bread, Green Beans,
Fruit Cocktail,
Milk

- TUESDAY -

Combination Pizza,
Carrot Sticks, Mixed
Vegetables, Sliced
Pears, Cookies,
Milk

- WEDNESDAY -

Oven Fried Chicken,
Potato Wedges,
Tossed Salad, Fresh
Fruit, Milk

- THURSDAY -

Deli-sliced Ham w/
Cheese on Wheat
Bread, Lettuce &
Tomato, Tater Tots,
Fresh Fruit,
Milk

- FRIDAY -

Beef Taco on Crispy
Shell, Lettuce,
Tomato & Cheese,
Rice, Fruited Gelatin,
Milk

Creature Feature

*"Creature Features" are submitted by
The Guantanamo Bay Environmental Office*

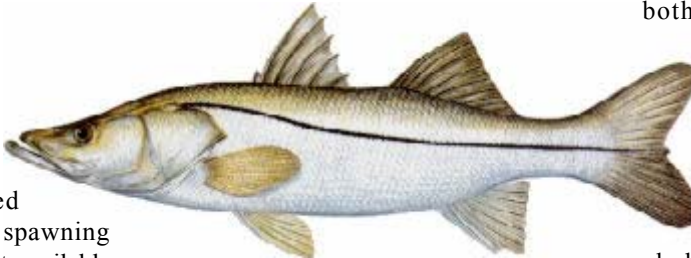
Snook Season Closed

By Paul Schoenfeld
Natural Resources Manager

We have entered the closed season for snook. Snook fishing is closed from 1 May through 31 July Base-wide. This closed season corresponds to snook spawning activity and is based on the best available information for GTMO. Although spawning can occur any time between April and November (based on regional climate variables) spawning activity normally peaks between May and July. Successful spawning is the key to maintaining a sustainable fishery, so give them a break, release those caught by hook and line and, if spearfishing, don't shoot them. Report poachers, they are stealing from you.

The Snook (*Centropomus undecimalis*) is a popular game fish located throughout the Caribbean. Snook inhabit both fresh and saltwater but are most abundant in brackish estuaries, particularly mangrove lined bays and tidal streams. Snook are easily identified by the dark lateral line and prominent protruding lower jaw. They are elongated fish reaching up to 55 inches long and may weigh as much as 45 - 50 pounds. The largest Snook reported for Florida was 40 inches and weighed 44 pounds. Females generally grow to a larger size than males.

Snook are protandric hermaphrodites meaning they are first males, undergo a



transitional period, and then become females. The change from male to female occurs when the fish are approximately 5 - 6 years old and 25 - 32 inches long, one reason why females are usually larger than males. Spawning does not occur in freshwater. The males' sperm is activated only by saltwater and adults must move to higher salinity waters for spawning. Juveniles do not move to the high salinity spawning area with adults but remain in fresh and estuarine waters for at least the first year.

Snook are carnivorous and occupy a spot at the top of the food web. They feed opportunistically and the adult diet consists mainly of fish and crustaceans. Their specific diet varies according to the habitat in which they reside and the wide variety of prey species results from the wide range of salinities where Snook are found. Studies on their food habits indicate they feed almost entirely within the water column and feed very little on bottom dwelling organisms and debris.

Snook are associated with mangroves and the single most constant feature of

Snook habitat is the presence of mangroves. The distribution of Snook throughout their range very closely parallels the distribution of mangroves and the larger areas of mangroves typically coincide with larger numbers of Snook. The presence of Snook has also been shown to be characteristic of both high and low salinity mangrove systems. Nursery areas for immature Snook are also associated with brackish shoreline stands of red or white mangrove trees. The importance of mangroves for conservation of Snook and many other species cannot be overstated. Many authorities believe habitat and environmental alterations caused declining Snook populations rather than fishing pressure.

Snook distribution is also limited by water temperature. They cannot tolerate average water temperatures below 60 degrees and this limits their distribution to warmer climates. Although Snook have been recorded as far north as New York, low water temperatures generally prevent permanent populations north of Florida. It is interesting that in the winter of 1917, air temperatures dipped below freezing at Sanibel Island, Florida, and Snook were so lethargic that fishermen landed hundreds of pounds per boat using dip nets.

COMNAVBASEGTMO has conservation programs in place to ensure a sustainable recreational fishery for Snook and other popular game fish. The programs include efforts towards erosion and sedimentation control, mangrove restoration, and recreational fishing limits. By adhering to these limits you are contributing to the long-range goals of conservation. If you see a violation, report it by calling 4105 or VHS Channel 12. Security will respond.

Environmental Reminders



Conch season is closed Base-wide in March, April, and May.

Lobster season is closed in the Manatee Conservation/Marine Replenishment Zone (Leeward Point to

Caracoles Point extending 150 yards from the shoreline) 1 February through 1 July.

This is also a **NO WAKE ZONE** year-round.

Lane and Mutton Snapper season closed base-wide in May.

Report poachers, call 4105 or VHS Channel 73.



Zoo Researchers Return

Toledo Zoo Researchers will be back in May and will hold another lecture at the beach for anyone interested in seeing Cuban Boas and other native GTMO reptiles up close. Watch the Channel 4 Roller and Gazette for dates, times and location.

GTMO SHOPPER

FOR SALE

(1) Kings-size bedroom set - king water-bed frame w/Ca. king mattress, nightstand, dresser w/mirror. Asking \$300. Available June 13. Call 7887.

(1) White-Westinhouse 2 speed/10 cycle, heavy-duty w/extra large capacity washer and dryer set. Asking \$300. Available June 13th. Call 7887.

(1) 4 chrome truck rims w/used tires, 5-lug - \$150 OBO. Call Jeff at 7117 or email jeffreymays@hotmail.com.

(1) Items for sale - Almost new - Washer and dryer, \$300; Mint green couch and loveseat, \$500; Queen-sized mattress, \$75. Call 5797.

(1) Paintball gun - Tippman, black, like new with lots of equipment. \$200 OBO. Call Jeff at (h) 7117 at work, PO Mays, 4331.

(1) Bed Headboard & frame, single size, solid wood, maple, has nice book shelf, a good buy at \$50. Also a super quality adjustable metal frame for double or queen size bed with wheels, \$20. Call 5815.

(1) XLarge Scuba Pro 7pc Dive Kit. Low profile Mask, boots, gloves, Fins, Float vest and 2 types of snorkels. \$100 firm. Call Gunny Smith at 4544.

(2) Ashley sleeper sofa and loveseat - \$500. Call Jimmy or Tonya at 5533.

(2) Scuba tanks, two blue 80 CF, one yellow 80 CF, one yellow 50 CF, two yellow 13 CF; all need hydros - \$60 ea. Scuba BCD's - \$25, \$50, & \$100, sizes small to large. ScubaPro Gorilla dive fins, size medium - \$50. Scuba regulator, octo, three gage console by Cressi-Sub - \$125. Call 5339.

(2) Whirlpool Heavy-duty Washer Super Capacity Plus (8 cycle 2 speed) and Dryer (7 cycle 4 temp) less than three years old in very good condition. Asking \$250 for both. Leaving the island May 17. (HM) 7425, (WK) 4871.

(3) Why buy new when used is just as good at half the cost. For sale, 1 pair of Mares Avaati dive fins size small color black. In great shape yours for the cost of \$50.00 or best offer. Contact AM1 Koehler (w) 4099 or (h) 8172.

VEHICLES/BOATS

(1) 1984 Jeep Cherokee - new engine, tires, many new parts. \$2000 sound system. Red, but usually seen covered in mud. Asking \$5000, but will consider any serious offer. Call 7678 AWH - sometimes we're hard to reach, but keep trying.

(1) Pontoon Boat - good motor, controls, radio, life jackets. Overhead of pilot house needs some work. Make an offer. Call 7678 AWH.

(1) 1982 Toyota car - good body and

engine, no need to repair. Asking \$2,500. For more info, e-mail me at trucksgtmo@yahoo.com.

(1) 1984 Ford Station Wagon. Great transportation and lots of room. \$1500 OBO. Available June 4. Contact 1stSgt Pauley at work 2114, home 5779.

(1) 1995 Dodge Neon, \$3,500 OBO, Must Go Now. Call 7145 or 7650.

(1) 1993 Ford Aerostar seven-passenger ext. mini-van. Best offer over book value \$3,800. Available June 13. Call 7887.

(2) 1986 Ford Aerostar seven-passenger mini-van. Best offer over book value of \$2,000. Available June 28. Call 5339.

(2) 1993 Nissan Quest seven-passenger mini-van. Book value of \$5,000 firm. Available June 28. Call 5339.

(2) 1995 Honda Helix scooter, model CN-250, automatic transmission, 250cc engine. Best offer over book value of \$2,500. Available June 28. Call 5339.

(2) 1995 Yamaha Riva scooter, model XC-125, automatic transmission, 125cc engine - Book value of \$1,500 firm. Call 5339.

(3) 24 ft pontoon boat, 50 HP motor, current inspection, depth/fish finder, storage locker, all safety gear, lots of new parts, \$4,300, call 2650.

WANTED

Motorcycle wanted, type, size & manufacturer not important. Willing to pay up to \$4,000, if the bike is worth it. Must be in good working condition. Call 5507 leave message.

Need a conversational English instructor. Call 3462 DWH or 7379 AWH

Bicycle wanted, trail or mountain bike. 26" inch or bigger, prefer female type frame. Must be in good working condition. Will consider up to \$150.00, free is even better! Please call 8121 after 1600 and ask for Tamara.

EMPLOYMENT

The Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) is hiring a full time Office Automation Assistant Position (GS-4 equivalent). Please drop your Governmental resume' or OF-612 at the FFSC, building 2135, NLT the 20 May, 2003.

The Navy Exchange is currently seeking applications for the following full time positions;
MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR - Performs duties including maintenance and operation of vending machines. Operates motor vehicle throughout the area. Must



Welcome Aboard!
Emma Marlene Sexton
Born: April 23, 2003
7lbs. 9oz. 20"
to Jennifer and Michael Sexton



hold current driver's license. Rate of Pay - NA-07, \$9.49/hr. (U.S. Citizen), LWG-05, \$5.73/hr. (Foreign National).

CASHIER/CASH CAGE - Duties include, but not limited to, receipt, examination, disbursement, deposit, safekeeping and related clerical processing of cash items. Rate of Pay - NF-01, \$7.50/hr. (U.S. Citizen), LGS-03, \$5.56/hr. (Foreign National). For further information, please call the Personnel Office at 4119.

The Resident Officer in Charge of Construction (ROICC) is accepting resumes for potential recruitment of a Construction Inspector. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. The employee selected will be hired through a Cooperative Administrative Support Unit (CASU) contract in the Norfolk, VA area. Needs to be able to start work by late May 2003. Applicants may submit a SF171 or resume to the ROICC office, Building 752 - Second Floor - by May 16 at 4pm. FMI, contact Mr. Mark Ewing at 4503.

The following are job vacancies currently open through the Human Resources Office. If you have any questions, call 4441 or 4430

Vacancies:
Housing Management Assistant, closes 05/13/03
Office Automation Clerk, closes 05/13/03
Housing Manager, closes 05/14/03
Medical Records Technician(OA), closes 05/19/03
Administrative Support Assistant(OA), closes 5/23/03

YARD SALE

GP3C - Sunday, 7am to noon - Entertainment electronics, computer, dive gear (tanks, BC, regulators), furniture, odds and ends. Some clothes and plants. I don't get up earlier than I have to, so don't come before 7am. FMI, call 7678.

Saturday, 8am-10am. NH-19A. Super Nintendo w/8 games; Adult, toddler, and adolescent clothing. NO EARLY BIRDS!!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW SCHOOL WEB ADDRESS: www.cuba.am.dodedodea.edu

Pampered Chef orders being taken. Orders due by Monday June 2nd. For catalogs and info, please call Michelle at 7511.

Hours of operation for the Naval Hospital Pharmacy have been changed to Mon-Fri: 8am-4:30pm, Sat: 8am-Noon, Sun: Closed.

MEETINGS

The next **Enlisted/Civilian Spouses Association** meeting is Wednesday, May 21st from 7 to 9pm at the Community Center! Come join us!

The **COMNAVBASE JEA** has a meeting on 13 MAY at 11:30am at the Windjammer on the club side. We will discuss a July 4th fundraiser, membership fees and activities for the organization. Questions, call YN3 Garrison at 2115 or 7599.

Breastfeeding Education and Support Group Meeting - Thursday, May 15, at 6pm. If you have questions, are an expectant mother or are currently breastfeeding, join us! Dads are welcome! FMI, call Julie Barnett, 5736.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Evening of Friday May 2nd, a small box containing a gold necklace was lost between the bus stop at McDonalds and the entrance to Gold Hill. Necklace has a heart-shaped pendant embedded with Cubic Zirconia stones. The necklace itself is very thin. I would appreciate the honesty of the individual who found it to call 7480, this was given as a very special gift and I would be happy to have it returned NO QUESTIONS ASKED. You can also leave a message on the voicemail.

Found! Camera at Windmill beach on 26 Apr. Call 7448 with proof of ownership to claim camera.

Found at Phillips park; a Specialized Elite bike odometer. Call 5201 to claim.

CHICAGO

Musical
1hr 54min

Starring:
Renee Zellweger,
Catherine Zeta-Jones,
Richard Gere,
Queen Latifah



Velma Kelleyburns is in the spotlight as a nightclub sensation.

When she shoots her philandering husband, she lands on Chicagos famed murderess row, and retains a slick lawyer, Billy Flynn. Roxie Hart dreams of singing and dancing her way to stardom. When her abusive lover tries to walk out on her, she ends up in prison. Billy postpones Velmas court date to take on Roxie's case. Billy turns her crime of passion into celebrity healdlines.

TEARS OF THE SUN

Action/Drama
2hr 1min

Starring:
Bruce Willis,
Monica Bellucci,
Cole Hauser,
Fionnula Flanagan



When A.K. Waters is sent into the heart of Africa, he finds himself conflicted at having to choose between following orders and the dictates of his own conscience. He travels to rescue Dr. Lena Kendricks, but she refuses to abandon the refugees under her care. She implores him to escort them on a dangerous trek through the dense jungle to the nearby border of Cameroon.

POOLHALL JUNKIES

Thriller/Drama
1hr 34min

Starring:
Mars Callahan,
Chazz Palminteri,
Alison Eastwood,
Chirstopher Walken,
Michael Rosenbaum



Obsessed by the world of pool, Johnny could be one of the best. But his mentor and trainer Joe, decides how and who Johnny plays. He is holding him back from his dream. When the day finally coems for Johnny to break free of Joe, it only leads to one thing, violence.

Movies

FRIDAY, MAY 9

8pm Old School
R 91min

10pm Chicago
PG13 100min

SATURDAY, MAY 10

8pm Daredevil
PG13 103min

10pm Poolhall Junkies
R 94min

SUNDAY, MAY 11

8pm Tears of the Sun
R 121min

MONDAY, MAY 12

8pm Chicago
PG13 100min

TUESDAY, MAY 13

8pm Poolhall Junkies
R 94min

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

8pm Deliver Us From Eva
R 105min

THURSDAY, MAY 15

8pm Tears of the Sun
R 121min



Teen Center

May 9

Mother's Day Craft Night
FMI Call 4658

Youth Center

May 10

Mother's Day Arts & Crafts
FMI call 4658

Liberty Center

May 13

Dart Tournament

7pm at the Liberty Center
FMI call 2010

Hawaiian Luau

May 17

8 to 11pm

Locations: Tiki Bar, Windjammer,
Rick's Lounge, Goat Locker
FMI call 5604

MWR Track and Field

May 17

W.T. Sampson High School
Football Field

Registration will take place
the morning of the event
from 6:30 to 7am

Eligibility: NAVSTA, JTF, WTS,
Tenant Command/Units
FMI call 2193

MWR Great Cardboard Boat Regatta

June 21

At the Marina/Sailing Center
Start Time: 10am

Categories: Single Hull, Multi Hull,
Best Looking Boat, Best Titanic
Sinking, Best Boat Name, Best Theme
FMI call 2345

Parent's Night Out

May 17th 5:30pm to Midnight

A reservation fee of \$2.50 is due by
May 14th to hold a spot for your
child(ren). An additional fee of \$1.50 is
due for each additional child. The
reservation fee is non-refundable. One
hour-\$2.50, two hours-\$5.00
and three or more hours-\$12.00

FMI call 3664

For more information on any of the events
listed above, call 5225.